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HEALTH BUDGETS

Health Authority 5 submits balanced budget to province

Region only one of three to balance numbers for Alberta government

by Richard Westlund

Health Authority 5 was one of only three health authorities in the province to submit a balanced budget to Alberta Health and Wellness Minister Gary Mar.

Along with Peace and Headwaters health authorities, HA5 submitted a balanced budget with their business plan out of 14 health authorities in the province. The remainder have deficits that are covered with the regions' surpluses.

Two health authorities were required to resubmit budgets.

While HA5 proposes a balanced budget for 2002-2003, escalating costs combined with increased demands on services have placed the region in a position of reviewing all services and programs for ways to control and reduce costs. The region has begun a review of all administration costs in the region in order to look for additional savings.

"Although the pressures on existing resources have increased, the budgetary impacts are not as significant as they would be if we had not taken a cautious approach to our budget in previous years," said HA5 CEO Al Martin.

The business plan and the

financial component are important accountability documents for the region, states a HA5 press release. The plan specifies the goals, strategies and major initiatives for serving the health needs of the region. Additional information about the plan will be released over the next couple of months.

According to a press release

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- Al Martin
HA5 CEO

issued by the Government of Alberta, the majority of health authorities incorporated health reform strategies in their business plans, in addition to maintaining core services. Some regional health authorities are proposing changes to facilities. Some regions are planning to generate revenue through higher fees for uninsured services and ancillary services including laundry and parking.

Alberta's health authority budgets were increased by 6.9 per cent this year to allow regions to balance their budgets. The Alberta government spent more than \$6.8 billion on healthcare, which accounts for over one-third of provincial government spending.



photo by Richard Westlund

Firework extravaganza

Aimee Hunter and Dale McRae watch the Canada Day fireworks on the edge of hole 5 at the Didsbury Golf Course. The show lasted about 20 minutes and drew a large audience.

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World Champion

Brian Coleman (wagon centre ring) watches with his wife Colleen as the second place hitch owned by David Carson rolls out of the ring leaving him as the driver of the winning hitch in the World Championships held at the Saddledome on Sunday. The winning hitch was the Strawberry Lane Percherons owned by Greg and Deb Lervy of the United States. The Colemans live 20 miles west of Didsbury.

Future lodge given a name

by Richard Westlund

Even before construction has started the future Didsbury lodge has been given a name.

The building which will sit over the valley by the hospital has been dubbed Aspen Ridge.

The name, which came internally, was approved by Mountain View Seniors' Housing board members at their meeting held recently.

"I like it. I think its a nice name," said CAO Doreen Wilson, adding that the name is appropriate because it will be nestled in among a grove of aspen trees and is located on the ridge.

While actual construction on the facility is unlikely to happen until the beginning of October, the building has now been staked out on the plot and finishing touches are being put on the blueprints.

The building will go to tender in August.

If construction goes to plan, Wilson said the new seniors

lodge could be completed as early as the end of summer 2003.

Early planning suggested the new lodge would consist of 50 rooms, but board members approved a motion that would see an additional eight rooms added on, as long as the additional cost was not excessive.

In the meantime, fundraising will continue for Aspen Ridge as Mountain View Seniors Housing is still in a position to borrow up to \$2 million for the project's completion.

"We will continue to fundraise

even as the lodge is being built," said Wilson. "The more we raise the less we will have to mortgage."

The waiting list for the new lodge is now hovering around the 70 person mark. In Mountain View County that number is closer to 170.

The lodge is expected to meet the needs of older people who require a supportive environment, older adults with early dementia who require assistance, adults with physical disabilities and palliative care residents where appropriate.

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Stampede Spirit

photo by Richard Westlund

Dawna Faryna serves up some eggs during a Stampede breakfast held at the Didsbury Hospital. More events are planned at the hospital this week to celebrate the annual Calgary event.

RECREATION

Ball diamond will be altered to a new soccer pitch

Town and School board come up with a plan to change recreation facility

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School Division approved a plan to move a ball diamond from Westglen school to the new outdoor recreation park planned by the Town of Didsbury.

The Town of Didsbury approached the school division about converting a ball diamond to a soccer pitch on the school grounds.

The move is expected to help accommodate the growing number of soccer players in the community, which rose to 350 this year, and allowed the Town to include just ball diamonds in its new outdoor recreation park.

Initially the design of the new park incorporate soccer pitches but a final draft revealed that four ball diamonds make up most of the space.

The new outdoor recreation park is also planned to include an outdoor pond and winter skating facility, washrooms and a kids park. Grants are also being applied for towards a trail system for

the project.

The south diamond on Westglen school property is the one proposed for the move.

Administration was given the go-ahead to apply for the 2000 Sponsorship grant that could allocate between \$80,000 and \$200,000 to the project. The Town is also eligible to apply for the enhanced version of the grant because it has been working in conjunction with Mountain View County.

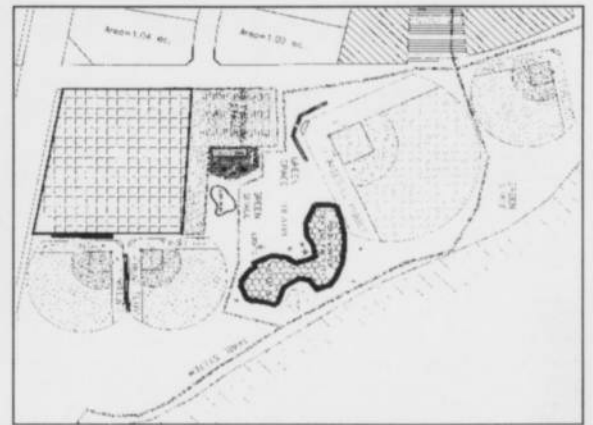
So far \$60,000 is in place from the County recreation grant and it plans to apply for further funds under the matching dollar criteria of that grant.

An additional \$15,000 will be requested from the Town of Didsbury.

A fundraising campaign will be used to raise other necessary funds.

Ground has already been broken on the new recreation park and is expected to be completed by the summer of 2004.

-with files from Chris Puglia



The final draft of the new outdoor recreation park.

Student Employment program busy at summer's start

Program in place to help Didsbury students find a summer job

by Richard Westlund

School is out for the summer months which means for some extra time for some students who want to test the waters of employment.

The Student Employment Placement program is up and running again helping local

students find work in the local area. And many local students are taking advantage of the program.

"It's gone over very well so far," said Jared Reist, Summer Employment Coordinator. "We have been extra busy now because school is out."

Last year the program, located at the Centre for Employment in Olds, placed over 500 students at a variety of jobs. With 150 students placed so far this year, Reist expects that number to be surpassed by Aug 16, when the program officially shuts

down.

The program matches up students with employers and is free for both parties.

Students are encouraged to fill out an application form and a resume. Application forms are available in Didsbury at the library.

The program also helps students put together a resume if they haven't done one before.

There have been various jobs offered through the program so far this year. Construction and work on farms have been big ones but smaller shorter-term odd jobs like mowing

grass and painting projects.

"It's a program that helps the employer and helps the students as well," said Reist. "It allows them to gain experience for later on, gives them the chance to make some money and keeps them busy through the summer."

The program, formerly known as Hire a Student has been in operation for well over ten years and serves Olds, Didsbury, Sundre and areas in between.

The centre is open from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm from Monday to Friday. Anyone with a

"It allows them to gain experience for later on, gives them the chance to make some money and keeps them busy through the summer."

- Jared Reist

question can call Reist at 556-3808. The office is located at Bay 4, 5219-50 Ave in Olds.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Prairie dog days of summer



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

I would never have expected my job to take the turn it did last week.

I was on the phone when the staff at the Review had its first encounter with the gopher. It was scratching on the front door of the office almost like it wanted to get in.

A co-worker came back to my office and told me about it. But by the time I got to the front it was gone. I walked back to my job while my publisher quipped he could have sworn the little

guy had a classified ad in his paws.

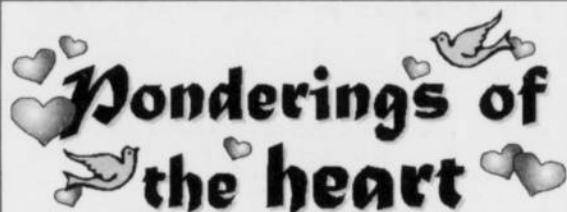
I went back to work, but was interrupted 15 minutes later when I heard that a businesswoman working nearby caught a glimpse of a furry creature in her store. Well immediately I ran over ready to save the day.

The lady was sure that she had seen and smelled a rat, but for some reason I knew it was the gopher. I cautiously walked to the back of the store and caught a glimpse of fur run behind a piece of board. Immediately I knew the animal was trapped.

I yelled out that I thought I could catch the gopher. The owner of the store pleaded with me to hurry because she had phoned the police and they were on their way. As soon as the word left her mouth Constable Steve Woolnough walked through the doors not knowing what to expect.

I briefed him on the situation and we came up with a plan to trap the intruder. With his baton he prodded the animal from its hiding spot and into the open where I trapped it beneath a tupperware container. We slid the lid on under the bottom, snapped it shut and put the container in the back of the patrol car.

We ran the rodent out of town and released it in a better suited home. We became absolutely sure the animal was a gopher when it turned 180 degrees in the air and quickly scampered across the road. See page 8 for a picture of the release of the animal.



"Baggage"

by Margaret Fradley

Someone recently suggested that some of us just might be carrying two heavy loads of baggage. One filled with yesterdays "what ifs, if only's, worries of the past; the other filled with cares, concerns, anxiety about the future. Carrying these two heavy loads tend to tire and wear us out.

Let's take a look at that first bag, with yesterdays concerns, in doing so we very often discover that many of the things that dragged us down and weighed heavily on our hearts have been taken care of, often in a miraculous way. They no longer can haunt us.

Now, let's for a moment look at tomorrow's bag, hoisting it off our shoulders; is there anything there we can change at this time? Or once again can we lovingly entrust our load to the Father who has proven Himself so faithful in the past? Can we release each care and concern into His care? Each day presents us with sufficient situations and decisions, and cares to deal with, and each day we are given new strength and courage to deal with them.

It has been wisely said "I do not know what the future holds, but I know who holds the future" I am one, who needs to be reminded of this daily. Let's travel lightly.



FROM A COUNCILLOR'S POINT OF VIEW

Garbage, Garbage and more Garbage

From time to time we see documentary images about garbage from cities around the world on our TV screen. The sad fact is that Didsbury could actually in its own small way identify with some of these cities and soon make its own documentary.

Since joining Council in October of last year I have spent many hours re-learning how to deal with public issues and the public. I am sure you have often heard it said, "politicians never remain the same people after they get elected". I can assure you that I am still the man that you elected to Council but now I have to share and tailor my views with 6 other Councillors and 3,900 Didsburians. This town has a number of urgent issues on its plate and they include: the retention of a good medical system, development of industrial and recreational park, rapid growth in general, upgrade of the multipurpose room at the arena, the code closure of our landfill and the financial consequences that all of that activity brings with it. However, garbage and how we deal with it is first and foremost on the minds of our citizens and it is garbage that I would like to talk about on this page.

When it comes to garbage, nobody likes it, nobody wants it and we are only to happy when someone takes care of it as long as it does not take too

much energy or money to get rid of it.

Unfortunately, the conditions of our globe have changed drastically and we have to join others to **MANAGE** the waste we leave behind as individuals. The present change that we as a town are undergoing is part of that process to **MANAGE** the waste we produce. Numerous articles have been written and announcements made regarding the new way to handle our waste. A unique article appeared in this paper June 12 when Mr. Seewalt and his new approach to waste was featured. I congratulate that kind of effort. Our administration has been careful not to irritate our taxpayers but despite that effort there is still many unanswered questions. Let me try to detail some of the events and explain what could or should happen next.

For some years elected officials have known that present landfill sites in this region did not conform to provincial standards and a search for a new location started. As a by-product of this search the idea of regional waste commissions was embraced.

This idea became reality in this region and we now have a commission that takes care of our waste and consists of a hired CAO along with some of office staff and a number of field workers that take care of our

garbage. One elected member from each of the Councils of Olds, Didsbury, Sundre, Carstairs, Cremona and Mountainview County along with the CAO from the commission's management team.

The commission's office is located in the Victoria Square Mall in Didsbury. The commission received a grant from the Province for start-up capital and is mandated to be self-sufficient from here on in. Any shortfall in operating funds in years to come will have to be made up by the participating municipalities with tax dollars or increased collection fees.

The hunt for a new landfill site has not been successful in this region.

When provincial regulations finally closed our landfill site north of Town in April of this year Didsbury had to join the other member municipalities in trucking garbage to an open landfill site in Rocky Mountain House.

Besides the cost of collecting, then trans-loading in Olds, and then trucking this material to the Rocky landfill site, requires a dumping fee per tonne. All of these costs are what we are now seeing on our monthly Town bill at \$11.25.

In order to keep costs at this level we must reduce the amount of garbage we send to Rocky Mountain House.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Moral responsibility needed to fight sexual abuse

Dear Editor,

Not often that I write to an editor of a newspaper. There are times though that warrants the ordinary of our community to stand up and be heard. It amazes me that we have to shout "Stop the abuse!" when it's our government, it's laws and it's judges who have authorized it. Can you believe it? Our own country has seen fit to allow pedophiles to capture the innocence of our children and put them into an inconceivable place of sexual torture - now called art. What will it take for grown adults in places of authority to stand up and say it's wrong? Do our leaders see it as art? If no one will stand and say "Enough!", it's time to find leaders who will.

It's a very dark era when we supposedly have evolved into higher level of intelligence, when in reality it is obvious, at least to the abused, that we have fallen into darkness. We are groping around as a lost generation without a shepherd to lead us. Have we gone so as to suppose that there is no turning around? Our children shout out "Help! Give us some hope!" Maybe we should listen to their cry and rescue the abused, and offer a Saviour who is the example of rightness and wholeness. He is the Rock for them to build their lives on - He

who does not waver to the onslaught of darkness.

Not too sure it's worth the debate on whether we should use words like "darkness and light." Some might find these words along with "right and wrong" as dangerous territory. I guess it's only a debate if you don't have eyes to see. If that's the case, then our leaders are blind. "Leave them, they are blind guides. If a blind man leads a blind man, both will fall into a pit". If you're that blind, don't lead others. We need leaders who will raise the bar, not lower it!

We have crossed a line in the sand. It wasn't so apparent at the time, but we have discovered that we are now standing in quick sand. Let's find our way back to the solid Rock where foundations no longer sink to the perversion. If not for ourselves, let's do it for the sake of our children at least.

Let's give them the privilege of recalling to their children that when leaders wouldn't say "enough", a whole generation would and stood tall and stood for right.

Some would say, "What? Are we blind too?". "If you were blind, you would not be guilty of sin; but now that you claim you can see, your guilt remains." "Guilt belongs to those who can see and do nothing about it, who even

encourage it by their silence.

A familiar passage from a very old Book talks to a generation who think they have everything they need while everything is falling apart around them. It's too close for comfort.

Hopefully it's not too late for this generation or the next, unless we refuse to listen as well as see.

You say, 'I am rich; I have acquired wealth and do not need a thing.' But you do not realize that you are wretched, pitiful, poor, blind and naked. I counsel you to buy from me gold refined in the fire, so you can become rich; and white clothes to wear, so you can cover your shameful nakedness, and salve to put on your eyes, so you can see. Those whom I love I rebuke and discipline. So be earnest, and repent. Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me. To him who overcomes, I will give the right to sit with me on my throne, just as I overcame and sat down with my Father on his throne. He who has an ear, let him hear what the Spirit says to the churches."****

Al Griffin
Olds, Alberta

Scripture found in *Matthew 15:14, **John 9:40-41, ***Rev. 3:17-22

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Here is where we all need to pitch in.

Reduce your weekly amount of garbage by sorting between compostable materials, recyclable materials and actual landfill materials. Package these materials in a way that one bag or container with a bag in it is less than 25 kg or 55 lb. and park it in a location that is easily accessible by the collector. Remember the collector, (the nice little garbage man) is also a human being and anything more than 55 lb. is hard on him because he has to lift this material all day every day. Things have not gone smooth in Didsbury during this transition process. Our former collector overlooked many regulations that were in place and people became accustomed to a service that was often provided beyond the call of duty. Now that we have this extra tonnage charge it is important that we abide by the regulations that are in place to make the system work. In this whole process there are changes in equipment, changes in routes, changes in days and times of pick up. In fact Council was unable to agree on a new waste bylaw at the last Council meet-

ing and a new version will soon be created. Please watch the papers and give Council some feedback. If we would all look at this issue as a positive development and take well care of our waste we would not need a waste bylaw at all. Council is still toying with introducing roll-out containers as finances allow, the same as are in use in Olds for some time and also now in Sundre. The message in all this is: please be patient, be helpful and make suggestions. It is not your new waste collector or the commission trying to make your life miserable. It is the demand placed on us to comply with a system and a method new to us. Although, the Commission does recognize that certain errors have already been made implementing the new system, there is probably more to come. My hope is, that we will soon enjoy a well functioning waste removal, composting and recycle system and also reopen our own landfill site again to receive dry waste to spare us trips to the Olds transfer station. The commercial sector in Didsbury has been able to make its own arrangements with a service provider and many of them are also using the Commission to remove

their waste. The new recycle layout just south of the Town Shop on 19th Street is functioning well. Our Town staff has done a fine job creating that site and I am sure you will do your part keeping it clean and orderly. Regrettably, I have to mention that our own recycle facility fell victim to change but that situation was hardly connected to the existence of the Waste Commission. I would be happy to talk about that issue if approached.

Clem Kuelker


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Community dance was a great success

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the time to commend grade 7 and 8 students that attended the dance at the curling rink. What a great group of young people! I would organize another dance for them in a heartbeat.

We managed to pay for the DJ and rental, breaking even, thanks to the great attendance.

We had a minor annoyance near the end of the dance (just to dispel any rumors); only some kids with nothing better to do than to hang around outside. Thank you to the constable, who came by at our request, just to make sure no one was bothered.

Thank you very much to the parent chaperones for spending their evening with us, to the decorating crew for helping to set up and decorate in such a short amount of time, and the clean up crew who probably would have rather been at home sleeping! Everything went smoothly because of all of you. (And Brad, it wasn't so bad, you barely saw your dad)

We had lots of prizes to give away, thank you to Mountain View Sports, Kuelkers Supplies, Didsbury Esso and Dr. Toby Vallance. Also thanks go out to the Evans for the many bags of chips!

I know that for the grade 8's, this year has been emotional and difficult, thus being my main motivation for organizing this dance. It was so uplifting to see everyone, 7 & 8's, all dancing, laughing and just plain whooping it up. They deserved to party, and that they did!

Special thanks to Rochelle for all her help, despite how busy she was with organizing her camping trips!

I hope you all have a great summer, and a wonderful memory.

Cindi Mawle

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Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Train whistles not wanted in Town of Didsbury

Dear Editor,

Noise bylaw 99-03

Part 2 Municipal Government Act - Chapter M-26.1 94

This by-law contradicts itself inasmuch as allowing the on-going hour after hour noise of train whistles. As stated in Section 2.3 "Noise is any loud sound which either annoys or disturbs persons or detracts from the comfort, repose, health, peace...."

How is it that Didsbury is the only town for miles around that still allows trains to blast their way through the town blowing whistles and disturbing its residents from a decent night's sleep? Just as a person gets back to sleep the roar of the train whistle blasts, making dogs howl, babies cry and

residents stir in anger. People say "you get used to it". I don't think it is so much as getting used to it as it is complacency. Complacency is from the fact that most people think they can't do anything about it anyway. Well you can do something about it - speak out like the towns of Cochrane, Carstairs and Olds did.

I can see the need for whistles during the day when people are up and about and there is a person on the tracks. I do not see the necessity for it in the middle of the night when there isn't a thing to be seen anywhere.

As stated in section 4 (a), 5(a), 8, and 9 of the by-law 10:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. is the designated time of quiet.

Cochrane, Carstairs and Olds do not even allow the whistles to be blown during the day! If a town has the appropriate bells and arms in place - this should be enough.

It is ironic to see the sentence in the by-law (Section 8) it is prohibited to use a lawn mower which produces a noise during the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. I think I'd rather hear the hum of a lawn mower than the screech and blast of a train whistle.

At least you know the lawn mower will quit and be done with - unlike the train whistle which blows every hour on the half hour.

Upon speaking with the Minister of Transport they say it is for "safety" reasons the

whistles blow. I agree - but safety applies when a hazard or safe situation is at risk. Not just "because"

Did you know that continuous disturbance of sleep induces stress, heart attacks, violence, attitude changes, crankiness and anti-social behavior? Health Canada indicates that a good night's sleep is crucial to good health and well being.

When I spoke to the above mentioned towns about how they went about getting the trains to stop the whistles they said they went to their town council and voiced their concerns about the continuous annoyance of the noise.

An application was put to the Minister of Transportation by the towns and the noise

stopped. Now whistles only sound if there is a safety factor at risk. Peace and quiet now exist in these towns. Not ours. Therefore, I am asking all residents to speak out, go to the meetings and voice their concerns. It is the town of Didsbury that has to make the first move, follow the guidelines that Transport Canada have put in place to ensure safety matters.

I love Didsbury and want to stay for a long time but I would like to know the town respects its residents and encourages peace and quiet - as the by-law 99-03 states ".... for the purpose of prohibiting, eliminating and abating noise...."

Lavone Attwood,
Didsbury Alberta

Action must be taken now to curb emissions

Dear Editor:

On Monday, June 17th, seven Alberta conservation groups signed a letter to Prime Minister Chretien calling for the ratification of the Kyoto Protocol. We were joined by 25 other Canadian non-profit conservation groups jointly representing more than 174,000 members. Together we are voicing our concern for the future of nature in Canada - a natural wealth that is treasured by Canadians everywhere.

Scientific evidence shows that human-induced climate change is real and will have potentially catastrophic impacts on nature and biodiversity, not to mention huge social and economic implications. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change reported in 2001 that there will likely be "significant disruption of ecosystems under climate change". In March 2002, a review in the scientific journal "Nature" concluded that ecosystems are already being affected by climate change, and that these are "ample evidence of the ecological impacts of recent climate change, from polar terrestrial to tropical marine environments". Flowering times of plants are changing, birds are arriving at their nesting sites earlier, and northern pack ice is melting, preventing polar bears from hunting during critical times when they are feeding their young.

Action must be taken now to curb emissions and to begin to control the magnitude of global change that will be faced in the future. We observe with grave concern the federal government's apparent backing away from its commitment to ratify the Kyoto Protocol, and Premier Klein's resistance to act on behalf of what the majority of Albertans support.

Our groups are calling on the Prime Minister to respect the clear support that Canadians have shown for ratification of the Kyoto Protocol as a first step in Addressing climate change. The Government of Canada has a mandate to act. We are calling on the Prime Minister to hold fast to his government's original plan to ratify Kyoto before the 10th anniversary of the Earth Summit in August.

Sincerely,

Jill Sturdy

Canadian Parks And Wilderness Society

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To Dr. Puts, Hospital Staff, and Didsbury Home Care, friends & neighbours for all their support food, baking and flowers that has been given to us in the past weeks during Swede's sickness & passing.

With love-

Jean Shields, Doug, Bonnie, Vicky, Joyce & Families

EDITORIAL

How many Canadians are killed each year by drunk drivers?

Impaired driving has been called the leading criminal cause of death and injury in this country. Given the high profile of the issue, one would expect the number of Canadian victims to be readily accessible. Not so.

In trying to answer this question, the Canada Safety Council found that highly respected sources have published widely diverging statistics in the first half of 2002. Claims range from 1,700 Canadians killed by drunk drivers every year or 4.5 per day (MADD Canada), to 1,350 deaths each year in alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes (Transport Canada and the Canadian Journal of Public Health), to 906 people killed in 1999 in road

crashes that involved a driver who had been drinking (Traffic Injury Research Foundation).

"Our own January newsletter mistakenly stated that 1,134 people were killed in 1999 in road crashes involving an impaired driver," says Canada Safety Council president Emile Therien. "We thought that was the correct, up-to-date number. Then we noticed the other statistics being used."

The Traffic Injury Research Foundation (TIRF) is the source on whose data the Canada Safety Council relies. TIRF reported 1,134 fatalities in "alcohol-related crashes" in 1999.

Submitted by Mothers against Drunk Drivers

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AGRICULTURE

Recent dry weather has taken toll on farmland

Second year of dry weather has farmers worried

by Carla Victor

Grazing land is pretty much chewed up and hay crops are a bust - producers are feeling hopeless as there is no end in sight to this drought.

Russel Horvey, forage and beef specialist with Alberta Ag/Info Centre, says many fields intended for crops are being used for grazing to replace lost pasture production.

"There is sufficient hay to make a swath to be baled, yields are a half to one tonne per acre at best, and those fields are the exception," he said.

Ron Richardson has been farming in Mountain View County all his life, he said the situation is getting scary.

"Last year we thought hay crops were a disaster, crops were down about one-third to a half but this year is only half of that," said Richardson.

Hay crops are only yielding 15 to 30 per cent of a normal crop.

"It's horrible," was all he could muster to describe this season. For him and many area farmers, finding pasture for cattle is becoming the biggest problem.

"Farmers have so many acres set aside for grazing and they are pretty chewed off, we are about as far as we can get without rain," said Richardson.

Although rain won't be able to salvage hay crops it may go a long way to helping pasture and grain crops.

Doon Pauly, crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture, says the outlook for any kind of producer is grim. Areas north of Calgary have received a fraction of normal precipitation.

"We are talking 10 to 20 per cent of our normal precipitation to this point," he said.

The farther east of Highway 2 the worse things get. "In a lot of the province canola has been written off. Producers are spraying it out or working it down," said Pauly.

He said many of the producers calling for advice are feeling frustrated and hopeless.

"Things are so out of their control. Even if they did everything right, they would still be in trouble this year. Producers are feeling there is no light at the end of the tunnel or it is very dim."

He reported hearing of many cases where farmers are grazing their annual crop land because crops are so poor and there is no feed for cattle.

Richardson reported he has culled 10 per cent of his herd because of poor grazing land and limited amounts of feed.

"It is pretty scary, we have culled out the poorest cows first and if it doesn't rain soon there might be another cull before fall, we won't have any choice."

Horvey said that across the province cattle herds are being dispersed and many more are being down sized.

Pauly said that the situation is grim across the province.

"There is very little grazing and they are looking at very little feed availability for this winter. We have heard hay and straw prices are double normal prices."

"Things are so out of their control. Even if they did everything right, they would still be in trouble this year. Producers are feeling there is no light at the end of the tunnel or it is very dim."

Denis Kennedy, general manager of production for Transfeeder Inc. in Olds, said the Timothy grass, a main export commodity in forages, is feeling the drought worse than most.

"Timothy Grass is a shallow rooted crop. It is the older stands, four and five years old, that are feeling the drought most significantly because they have a higher plant population, more plants competing for moisture."

He said some producers have made the decision to turn cattle into hayfields. Others are cutting at the present time and the product they are harvesting differs from the normal export standards.

"Japanese buyers are in the area at the present time assessing the crop and they feel it is still exportable but will be of a lesser quality with less stem and more leaf," said Kennedy.

"So in effect farmers are being hit with a double whammy, less yield less quality."

He said Transfeeder is working through the situation by having end customers come and participate in the decision making process on how they can work with producers to do the best for producers.

MLA COLUMN

Alberta's Commission on Learning is preparing for the future

submitted by Richard Marz's office

I am pleased to provide you with information on the recently announced, *Preparing for the Future - Alberta's Commission on Learning*. The nine-member panel, chaired by Patricia Mackenzie, a former teacher and Edmonton City Councillor, will conduct a comprehensive and forward-looking review that involves broad and open discussion on issues facing Alberta's Kindergarten to Grade 12 learning system.

The Commission will operate at arms-length from government. Members were chosen to ensure that they represented a cross-section of Albertans and a variety of perspectives. They were selected on their ability to listen to, respect and understand others' views.

Based on input from stakeholders, including the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) and the Alberta School Boards Association, terms were established for a general process, the timelines and the topics to be examined. The commission will gather research, identify the key issues and make recommendations in seven broad topic areas and will provide a progress report in January 2003 and

a final report in June 2003. The topic areas are as follows:

- Ensuring excellence in the classroom
- Meeting the needs of a changing student population.
- Facilitating smooth transitions into and through the system.
- Focusing on results.
- Clarifying roles, and responsibilities.
- Providing responsive and relevant curriculum.
- Building a sustainable and high quality system for the future.

Items to be covered under these topic areas range from class size, pupil-to-teacher ratios, hours of instruction, supporting special needs students, governance and curriculum development to the impact of globalization, technology and changing demographics on the future of learning.

Details on how Albertans can provide input will be established by the Commission and will likely be launched this August or September. For more information on the Commission, terms of reference and biographies of Commission members, please visit the Alberta Learning Web site at www.learning.gov.ab.ca



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AGRICULTURE

Didsbury Horse Show celebrates milestone

This weekend the 40th annual Horse Show will be presented by the Didsbury Agricultural Society

For forty years local horse enthusiasts have gathered in Didsbury to celebrate the animal.

And this year will be no different as another celebration has been planned.

The Didsbury Light Horse will be holding their 40th Annual Horse Show on July 12 & 13 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

This is no small feat for a small association. Didsbury Light Horse All Breed Show has been rated as one of the best All Breed Shows in Alberta.

The membership of the Didsbury Light Horse is not large however the members have always pulled together to make

this show a huge success.

The association is thankful for all the dedicated sponsors - most of which have been sponsors since the first show. Also the many exhibitors who have supported this show & of course the spectators.

The past several years The Didsbury Ag Society has co-sponsored the show.

Friday the show begins at 9:00 a.m. and goes all day with an afternoon performance & evening performance beginning at 7:00.

The show is comprised of Junior Exhibitors Classes - Showmanship- Equitation English & Western - Pleasure - Trail - Pony Halter Classes & several pony driving classes. The official opening & Fortieth Anniversary Celebration will be held Friday evening.

Saturday the show starts bright & early at 8:00 a.m. with different breed halter classes - Senior exhibitor equitation & pleasure - English & Western & Draft Horse Team & Single Cart Classes.

Come out & watch our show. Afternoon performance & evening performance begins at 7:00 p.m.

Tax freedom day comes even later says Thompson

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says that according to the Fraser Institute's annual Tax Freedom Day calculations, Canadians worked until June 27 to pay the total tax bill imposed on them by all levels of government.

"Canadians only started working for themselves on June 28, two days later than

in 2001. On an hourly basis, Canadians work until 12:54pm each day (based on a 9 to 5 work day) before they start keeping the money they earn," said Thompson.

The taxes used to calculate Tax Freedom Day include income taxes, property taxes, and sales taxes, as well as profit taxes, health, social security and employment taxes.



photo by Richard Westlund

Gopher released

Constable Steve Woolnough releases a gopher he helped capture in a local store last week. A full account of the capture and release appears on page 4 of this edition of the Review.



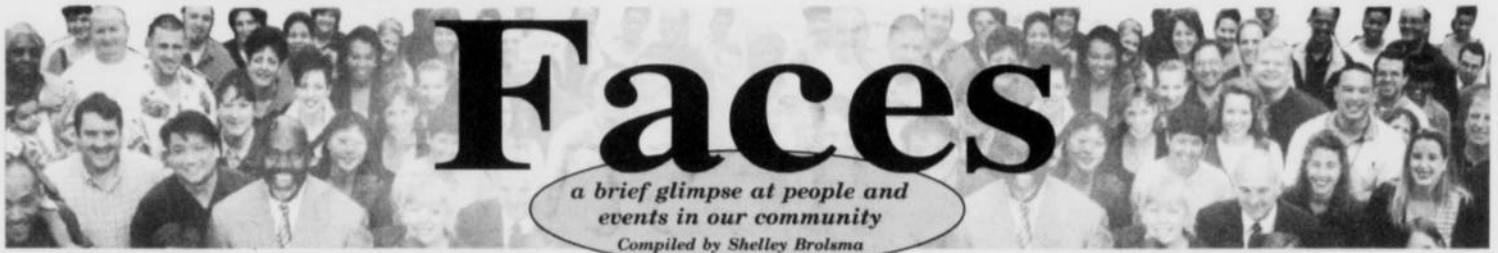
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Soprano Andrea McCulloch will perform in Olds July 19



Andrea McCulloch

Those familiar with the talents of the McCulloch family, in particular Andrea McCulloch, will be delighted to learn of her upcoming recital at the First Baptist Church in Olds Friday, July 19th.

Though currently residing in Saskatchewan, McCulloch is making a special trip back to the area where she grew up to perform a variety of classical works as a trained soprano soloist. "I'm really do-

ing this to come back to my roots and show everyone what I've been up to," says McCulloch, whose extended family on both sides, Krebs and McCulloch, have offered her an abundance of musical exposure as a child growing up in Didsbury.

Once graduating from Didsbury High School in 1997, Andrea decided to pursue her love of music and performing by completing the music program at Mount Royal College.

Since then she has been attending the University of Regina where she is currently working towards a Bachelors Degree in Music. "I love to sing and to perform," says McCulloch. "I recently had my professional debut with the Regina Philharmonic Orchestra. It's been a very rewarding experience."

McCulloch's scheduled recital in Olds on July 19th will also feature the talents of: Angela Cavar (piano), Bruce

Radmacher (baritone/cello), and Shauna Kerr (viola). "There is such a good variety of talent lined up...you definitely don't have to be a classical music follower to be able to appreciate everything we have in store."

Anyone interested in attending McCulloch's recital at the First Baptist Church can do so by phoning 335-9925. Admission is \$10.00, \$8.00 for students and seniors.

Didsbury's Summer Fun program has hit full stride

School's finally out and with it the beginning of summer fun...in more ways than one. Summer Fun is actually an eight-week program focusing on adding fun, creative and inspiring play to kids between the ages of six and 12.

"Each week we incorporate a different theme...sometimes it will be Star Wars, sometimes Medieval and so on. We have a whole list lined up for the kids. Everything we do that week - whether it's a craft or a game or a field trip will be tied to that theme. We're really looking forward to it," says Leader Katie Lutz.

Lutz works closely with this year's Summer Fun Coordina-

tor Erin Miles-Janzen to organize and create many of the Program's activities. Both women have extensive experience in working with youth and have been fully trained in this area.

In addition to working as a camp counselor for at least three years, for example, Lutz has extensive experience working with children on missions she has taken part in overseas. "There's so much we have lined up. Anything from drama skits to swimming to baseball along with a whole variety of indoor activities too in case of bad weather."

Lutz says in addition to the numerous plans she has for the kids in Didsbury this summer,

she also has a full array of field trip opportunities in the works as well. "So far we have some tentatively booked to the zoo, camping, canoeing, mini golf...that sort of thing, also with a good selection of theme parties." Some of the theme parties planned so far include a "world party" and a "beach party". "It should be no problem keeping them cool with the swimming and outdoor water activities (i.e. slip and slides) that we have planned."

Anyone interested in registering their child for Summer Fun is encouraged to phone 335-7369. "We are still taking registrations; it's never too late to join."



Lorain Buck, Alyssa Buck, Erika Zofchak, Kyra McWhirter

Mini triathlon will run during the Beef and Barley Days

There's just under two weeks left to train for the Carstairs Beef and Barley Days Mini-Triathlon July 19th.

Entering its second year, the mini-triathlon features a 32 length swim in the Didsbury pool, a 15 km bike (to Carstairs from Didsbury) and a 5 km run (around Carstairs). It can be done as a team event, with two or three person teams, or individually.

Organizer and founder Trish McCambley says the "just for fun" competition actually originated from a phys. ed. activity she ran for some of the high school students she teaches at Hugh Sutherland School. "This is actually the 8th such event I've organized...but only the 2nd one publicly. The others were done for the High School...we used to hold one in the spring and one in the fall."

Though registration in the Mini-Triathlon usually peaks at under 20 participants, McCambley says the number of volunteers and medically-trained support staff (Fire Department, Lifeguards, etc.) is much greater. "Last year our volunteers far outnumbered our participants, but that's okay. It's nice in some ways to have a smaller group doing the race. Everyone seems to know

everyone..." Anyone interested in registering for the Carstairs Beef and Barley Days Mini-Triathlon is encouraged to call McCambley at 337-3611 after 4:00 pm before the 19th. Registration fees are \$20.00 per group or per individual. "We don't give out T-shirts at the end like a lot of the races do, but winners will be awarded special ribbons and a cash prize."

"This is actually the 8th such event I've organized...but only the 2nd one publicly. The others were done for the High School."



An Advertising Proverb

When Mark Twain was editing a newspaper in Missouri, one of his subscribers wrote in, saying that he had found a spider in his newspaper and wondered whether it was a sign of good or bad luck.

Twain's response: "Finding a spider is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our newspaper to see which merchant was not advertising, so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

The Didsbury

REVIEW

RCMP changing the way it trains police dogs

by Theresa Smith

Aren't they cute? Little puppies running around playing tug-of-war and jumping over obstacles.

But these are not your average puppies, by the time they're full grown, these German Shepherds will be trained police dogs.

In the last few years the world market price for German Shepherds has continued to rise by 30 per cent per year due to a shorter supply and increasing demand.

Since the events of Sept. 11, demand for Shepherds has increased dramatically and so has the price.

When the RCMP began to notice the dramatic increase in the cost of police dogs, an alternative to purchasing dogs was explored. An RCMP German Shepherd breeding program was established in 1999 as part of the police dog training program in Innisfail.

"If we don't have the breeding program, we don't have police dogs," says Insp. Earl Peters, officer in charge at the Police Dog Service Training Centre in Innisfail.

Peters adds the quality of dogs seems to be going down also. Last year the main broker, who looks for dogs for the RCMP, only found one in 20 that measured up to RCMP standards. In the last six months things have gotten worse.

Only one in 144 dogs have measured up since January. In the years prior to starting the breeding program, Peters says only one in seven dogs purchased actually graduated from the program.

It is hoped once the breeding program has time to get established, one in four will graduate. Peters says so far the success rate is even better than that.

Since 1999, 124 puppies have been born into the breeding program. Of those, two have already graduated, three are currently in training, six are set to start training in August and 34 were just born this year.

There are a number of benefits to having a breeding program in place. The quality of the dogs is known. In some cases, breeders would say the dogs were a couple of years younger than they actually were. While this doesn't necessarily affect the dogs' training, it does affect the dogs' work lifespan.

It's less expensive. German Shepherds cost about \$5,000 US, untrained (\$7,618 Canadian). By the time the dogs are trained their total cost is about \$65,000. By breeding the dogs, the cost is reduced by almost \$10,000 per dog.

Dogs from the program

mature faster. Training begins when the puppies are just a few days old. Exposing the puppies to low levels of stress at an early age helps them to cope better with stress when full grown. By the time they are weaned (seven to eight weeks old) the puppies show more maturity.

Basically it all comes down to cost and quality.

Police dogs are an important part of the system. A dog gives the officer an added degree of non-deadly force.

If a suspect has a knife or a gun, the dog will attack, instead of the officer being put in a position to use a weapon.

This is the fourth attempt at an RCMP breeding program since the dog training program began back in 1935. The last three times it was shut down due to lack of funding.

Partly because the cost to purchase the dogs is high and partly because there is support for the program in the highest ranks of the RCMP, Peters believes this time the program will work. One of the biggest supporters is Det. Commissioner Steve Duncan, one of the highest ranking RCMP officials in the country.

The breeding program fits hand-in-glove with the training program, which is run exclusively at Innisfail. When the puppies are weaned, they are sent to live with RCMP imprinters until they are 12-16 months old. The imprinters, who train for a minimum of one year, take the puppies home and work with them one on one with basic training.

When the puppies are mature enough, they return to Innisfail to begin training.

At all points through the training, the puppies are evaluated to see if they have what it takes. Those that



Unlike a pet, these puppies need to learn to bite and hold on. Playing tug-of-war encourages this behaviour.

don't are removed from the program. Puppies that are medically unfit are given away as pets. Sometimes, because the animal is not in a high stress work environment, symptoms do not surface and the dog will live a normal life.

"If a dog can live for seven years, why kill it after seven months?" says Peters. However puppies that are fatally ill are humanely put down. Dogs that are medically sound but do not meet the criteria to become RCMP dogs are sold to other organizations (Parks Canada, Search and Rescue or some city police departments such as Victoria and Fredericton) or as pets.

One of the key traits the

RCMP look for is aggression. If a dog won't attack a person in training, it won't attack a person when on the job. If the dog doesn't have enough aggression it is removed from the program. On the other hand, sometimes a dog has too much aggression. If the dog has uncontrollable

aggression it is dangerous and is put down. For more information about purchasing a dog from the RCMP, call 1-403-227-3346 or check out the website, www.policedogs.ca. Tours of the Innisfail facility take place on Wednesday afternoons.

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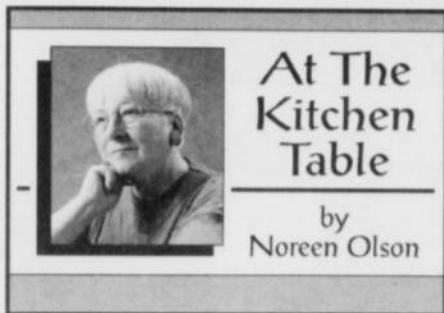
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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

We need rain so badly that watering the various flowerbeds is an ongoing chore. Our water comes from an underground spring and it's beastly cold so a sun warmed petunia or marigold gets a nasty shock when it gets hit with this water but I don't have much choice. I can keep them alive with icy tap water but to really thrive they need rain. Nevertheless, watering is a relaxing job, water therapy I suppose, soothing sound, watching shining droplets arc through the warm air, admiring the colors, making mental notes about how to improve things next year. I was in a nice pastoral mood until I came to the Morning Glories and then my howl of anger and disgust rent the morning air.

The Morning Glories were barely visible under an untidy pile of earth and from the mound of dirt protruded a tail and a couple of brown feet. Hobbes had obviously stashed a gopher. Hobbes is really too big to be an efficient gopher hunter, he doesn't corner quickly enough, but this year there are so many of the wretched rodents that even Hobbes catches a lot of them and when a dog has more gophers than he knows what to do with he buries them in flower beds. I was raised on a farm, I am not afraid of gophers and I am not squeamish about dead rodents, but not in my flowers you big bonehead. "Take it away," I begged my husband, "and slap him." "I'll take it away," he said, "but I won't slap him, he doesn't know about flowers."

He knows about gophers though. All dogs know about gophers. When my siblings and I were kids we had a wonderful dog that we loved dearly and nothing pleased him more than a gopher hunt. If there was a gopher anywhere in our farmyard Pup would run it to ground and then dance excitedly around the hole telling us to, "hurry, hurry come and help." This was our signal to drown out the gopher. Drowning out a gopher was no small feat on a farm where water came from a well and a hand pump. One or two kids would have to man the pump and fill pails with water while two or more other kids carried the sloshing pails to dump down the gopher hole. Sometimes it took an awful lot of sloshing pails and if Mom saw us wasting all that water and expending energy that might better have been used weeding the garden or shelling peas she would probably stop us so the whole thing had to be undertaken as quietly as possible. When the wet and terrified gopher bolted from the hole Old Pup grabbed it and finished it off in about two seconds so we kids didn't get much excitement out of the undertaking. We really did it for the dog.

We took over the farm after a series of wet years and for some time we never saw a gopher but as one dry year followed another the gopher population expanded and now they are everywhere. Sometimes you see a knoll that seems to be a moving mass of brown fur. It's good times for predators and so the coyote, fox, badger and hawk population is growing too. Everywhere you see fields with bare, gopher eaten patches, holes in pastures have been enlarged by badgers until they are dangerous to cattle and horses. Hills of dirt at their entrances clog machinery. Gophers cost farmers a fortune in wasted land and feed, they are more than a nuisance they are a menace whose only use is as coyote food.

Well in Alberta anyway. In Toronto this season the newest exotic pet is a Richardson's Ground Squirrel or "Flicker Tail," known to us as a Gopher. You can buy your Flicker Tail for a mere \$225.00, cage, harness, leash and special food is extra. Do not load your Pickup truck with gophers and start for Toronto. Taking wild, western gophers "would upset the ecology of the plains" and responsible Pet Shop Owners don't want to do that. These are domestically bred gophers whose babies have been handled from birth and habituated to human companionship. "Well yes they do chew and gnaw things and so they have to be kept caged but unlike Hamsters, who are nocturnal, Gophers are awake and active during the day and are much more interesting."

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SWIMMING

Aquajet swimmers compete in high caliber events

by Richard Westlund

Shortly after three Didsbury Aquajets swimmers competed for their province, a fourth was gearing up for a national competition.

Nicole Palardy, a special olympian athlete will embark on her first trip to nationals. Cameron Durieux, Ashley Lappage and sister Danielle Lappage just finished representing Alberta at an event dubbed Battle of the Border - a team competition that pits top swimmers in Alberta against those in Saskatchewan.

Palardy, 19, qualified for the national through a strong performance in the 50 metre freestyle at the provincials in Barrhead.

"I'm really, really excited," she said adding that she is confident she will be able to put together a strong performance against other national-level swimmers.

Palardy, who has spent about ten years swimming with the Aquajets, trained daily leading up to the event which started July 8 in St. Albert.

"I really like swimming - it keeps you in shape," she said.

Meanwhile Durieux and the Lappage sisters traveled to Lloyminster at the end of the month to compete at Battle of the Borders.

Qualification for this meet was based on aggregate standings from previous meets in June.

Ashley Lappage, 13, said she was honoured to be able to represent her province in the unique two-province matchup.

"I felt very excited when I found out I was going to be on the Alberta team. I was even more excited about the thought

of being able to swim for Alberta," she said adding she has never been able to represent her province in a manner such as this before.

Ashley competed in the 200m individual medley, the 100m breaststroke, the 50m freestyle and the 50m butterfly. She said her strongest event was the breaststroke where she finished third.

In the freestyle and butterfly events, she finished in the top-ten.

Ashley has been swimming with the Aquajets for four years now.

"I like competing, and I like the feeling when I improve my times from the week before."

Danielle Lappage was excited about joining her sister at the event and believes she felt more comfortable at the competition because her sister was there.

She also mentioned she has another sister and brother who swim, making the sport a family affair.

She too, was honoured when she learned about her spot on the Alberta team. But she has approached the event just like every other competition she has gone to.

"It was just like every other meet, just a little harder because the top four from each region will be there."

Danielle finished fourth in the 50 metre butterfly and had top-ten finishes in the 100m individual medley and the 50m breaststroke.

Durieux did well at the event too. He finished first in the 50 metre butterfly, fourth in the 200 individual medley, fourth in the 100 metre free and fifth in the 50 metre free.

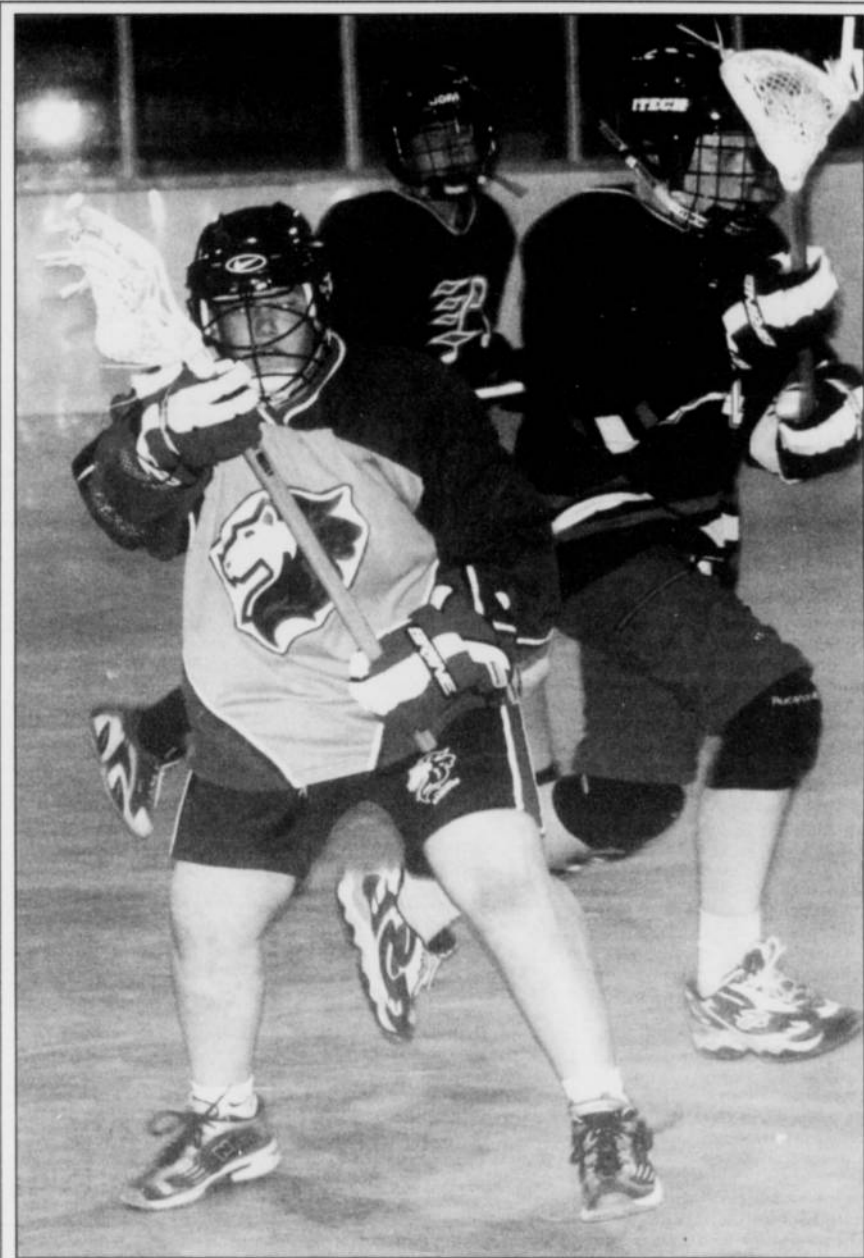


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Running by

A Didsbury bantam lacrosse player runs by an attacker from the Calgary Knights at the year-end lacrosse tournament held on June 29. The tournament featured four bantam and four pee wee level teams. This was the first year for the Didsbury Lacrosse Association.

One wild ride makes a difference for Didsbury cowboy

by Barry Williams

A marked ride at a major rodeo in Canada can make the difference between riding in the Canadian Finals Rodeo or watching the Canadian championships from the sidelines.

After not covering his mounts at two of the top paying rodeos, Cloverdale and Innisfail, 2000 Canadian Professional Rodeo Association champion, Glen O'Neill, who now hangs his hat in Didsbury, was wondering if he would see the infield of Sky Reach Centre this November.

However a re-ride aboard Shane Franklin's Best of Dodge changed everything for the Australian born saddle bronc rider. Riding a familiar mount, O'Neill spurred out an 86.5 in the championship run at the lucrative Ponoka Stampede held from June 28 to July 1, 2002.

The aimable rider took the aggregate with 170.5 on two head. For his efforts O'Neill neatly tucked \$9,328 into his Wrangler jeans.

The winnings at the Ponoka Stampede almost tripled the amount he had accumulated on the CPRA circuit to

date. It was the second consecutive time he has captured the final run at Ponoka on the same horse. Heading into the Ponoka rodeo, O'Neill was not even in the running for a position at the CFR sitting in 14th place with just \$3,283 to his credit.

The victory at Ponoka coupled with earnings of \$965 at the Frontier Days Rodeo in Swift Current, Sask. has elevated him into second place in the CPRA standings and optimistically improved his chances of riding in another CFR this fall.

During the spring run of rodeos as-

sociated with the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, O'Neill has nodded his head at several rodeos in the United States winning \$28,256, good enough for 10th place in the Jack Daniel's World Standings.

Two former world champions cashed in at Ponoka with five-time calf roping champion and last year's \$50,000 Calgary Stampede winner, Fred Whitfield taking the roping title at Ponoka. Meanwhile, Mark Garrett, a two-time world champion, took the bareback competition.

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SPORTS

Olds hosting provincial baseball championships

by Barry Williams

Baseball fans will have the opportunity of watching premiere Midget A baseball teams when the Olds Chiefs host the Baseball Alberta Midget A provincial championships from July 19-21.

Eight teams from across the province will be vying for the provincial title and although participants at the tournament are not known at press time, Olds Minor Ball President, Ernie Olson, expects the competition to be very tight.

For the past three weekends, the Olds Midget A Chiefs have played at provincial qualifying tournaments throughout Alberta. All teams playing in the qualifying tournaments are seeded according to their play on the diamond and the top seven seeded teams plus the Chiefs will play in the provincial championships.

"Although the teams have yet to be confirmed we're getting a fairly good idea of what to expect at the provincials," said Olson, also the Chiefs coach.

According to Olson, teams participating in the qualifying tournaments will play ten preliminary games for seeding purposes. The Chiefs currently seeded third provincially, have played tournaments in Olds, Westlock and Edmonton.

"From what we have seen at these tournaments, it appears the provincial tournament will be very competitive," said Olson, noting the top five ranked teams are fairly even.

"Right now there is not a lot of difference between the top five seeded teams," commented

Olson, indicating anyone of these teams could emerge as provincial champions.

"I truly believe the team with the best pitching throughout the provincials will emerge as the team to beat," added Olson. Although the Chiefs have an automatic bye into the provincial tournament, the qualifying games are important as they qualify the Chiefs to draft players to bolster their roster for the provincials.

"All teams qualifying for the provincials are allowed to draft two players from non-qualifying teams with the team seeded first selecting first overall in the draft," added Olson.

Olson has indicated the Chiefs will select a pair of pitchers in the draft.

"Pitching is very important in the provincials and we will be trying to improve our pitching for the championship tournament," Olson indicated.

Olson has no qualms about the pitchers hurling for the Chiefs and he has noted they

have pitched exceptional against the Midget AA teams they have played this year.

In order to improve for the provincials, the Chiefs joined the Rockyview Baseball League, a Midget AA league comprised of teams from Strathmore, Acme, Beiseker, Airdrie, Calgary and Okotoks. Although the chiefs qualified for league play-offs, they opted out of post season play to concentrate on the upcoming provincials. "Playing in the south league (Rockyview Baseball League) was excellent in our preparation for the provincial tournament," said Olson, indicating it is more competitive than the Chinook Baseball League. "Playing a higher calibre of ball prepared us physically and mentally for the provincial games," added Olson.

With a mixture of veteran and rookie players from Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs, Olson feels the Chiefs have the right mix to be a contender for the Midget A championship.

Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim News

A small contingent of Didsbury Aqua Jets swimmers competed in a SAIT Swim Meet in Calgary. Clubs participating at the meet were from Calgary, Canmore, Didsbury, High River, Trochu, Three Hills, Okotoks, High Country, Oyen and Hanna. This meet also doubled as the qualifying meet for the Alberta Summer Games in the sport of swimming. The Summer Games host this year is Canmore with the swimming venue begins in Wetaskiwin. The Didsbury Aqua Jets are still awaiting the results to see if any of the club swimmers qualified to compete at the Summer Games. Results of the SAIT MEET are as follows:

Cody McArthur: 100 free-9, 25 fly-9, 50 back-8, 50 free-16.
Josh McArthur: 25 fly-2, 25 brst-3, 25 fly-3, 100 IM-1st.
Brittany Tyler: 100 fly-2, 50 bk-3, 50 brst-1, 25 IM-1st.
Ashley Lappage: 50 fly-5, 50 brst-2, 50 free-7, 200 IM-4th.
Allison Durieux: 100 free-12, 50 fly-12, 50 brst-9, 50 free-16th.

Austin Lappage: 25 fly-6, 25 bk-14, 25 brst-10, 25 free-16.
Cameron Durieux: 50 fly-4, 50 free-1, 200 IM-2, 100 fly-1.
Taylor Lappage: 25 fly-4, 50 brst-2, 50 free-6.

Danielle Lappage: 50 fly-4, 50 brst-6, 50 free-4, 100 IM-3, 100 IW-2.

Ryan Hayman: 25 fly-2, 50 brst-6, 50 free-4, 100 IM-3.

Leigh Thompson: 100 free-6, 50 fly-13, 50 bk-12, 50 free-7th.

Aggregate medals were awarded to Brittany Tyler, Josh McArthur and Cameron Durieux. The next swim meet will be the Calgary Triton Meet held in Calgary.

Coaches Mike and Andrew are pleased with the progress and development they see with the swimmers. Many swimmers continue to swim to best times. MAKE WAVES, AQUA JETS!!!

On June 14th and 15th, several swimmers from the Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club traveled to High River to compete in a Region E swim meet. Clubs competing at the meet were from Canmore, Innisfail, Okotoks, High River, Didsbury, Calgary Tritons, Calgary SAIT, Cochrane, Calgary Renegades and Turner Valley. The results are as follows:

Cameron Durieux: 100m fly-1st, ZOOM-1st., 50m free-1st., 50m fly-1st. Allison Durieux: 400m free-3rd, 200m free-10th,

50m fly-10th, 100m back-6th. Ashley Lappage: 200m IM-3rd., 50m free-5th, 100m breast-1st, 50m fly-6th. Danielle Lappage: 100m IM-3rd, 50m free-6th, 50m breast-3rd, 50m fly-1st. Kirsten Kurtz: 100m IM-4th., 50m back-6th, 200m free-5th, 50m fly-8th. Brittany Tyler: 100m IM-1st, 50m back-5th, 50m free-2nd, 25m fly-3rd. Taylor Lappage: 100m IM-4th., 50m back-3rd, 50m breast-2nd., 25m fly-4th. Suzanne Baril: 100m IM-7th, 50m free-9th, 50m breast-12th. Ryan Hayman: 100m IM-4th, 50m free-6th, 25m fly-2nd, 100m free-3rd. Josh McArthur: 100m IM-2nd, 25m free-2nd, 25m breast-4th, 50m free-3rd. Cody McArthur: 50m back-12th, 50m free-1st, 50m breast-9th, 25m fly-14th. Alex Terrick: 25m back-10th, 25m free-14th, 25m breast-13th, 25m fly-12th. Ashley Menard: 25m back-15th, 25m free-17th, 25m breast-16th, 50m free-13th. Elisabeth Baril: 25m back-22nd, 25m breast-17th, 25m fly-10th. Austin

Lappage: 25m back-11th, 25m free-14th, 25m breast-9th, 25m fly-8th. Jordan Reichenbacher: 25m back-15th, 25m free-15th, 25m fly-4th. Joshua Reichenbacher: 25m back-24th, 25m free-23rd, 25m flutterboard-6th. Leigh Thompson: 50m free-8th, 50m breast-13th., 50m fly-14th.

Girls 13-14 200 Free Relay: A. Lappage/S. Baril/T. Lappage/A. Durieux: 3rd
Girls 11-12 200 Free Relay: K. Kurtz/ L. Thomson/ B. Tyler/ Lappage: 3rd.

Aggregate medals were awarded to swimmers who accumulated the most points for their swims. Aqua Jets who received this award were Cameron Durieux, Brittany Tyler and Josh McArthur. We wish the Aqua Jets Swimmers much success at their next meet in Calgary.

Several eligible Aqua Jet swimmers will be competing at the Calgary Meet for a berth on the Alberta Summer Games Swim Team.

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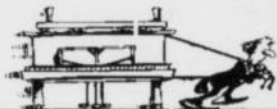
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SPORTS

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Fresh off his bull riding wins at Innisfail and Sundre, Jason Finkbeiner, of Wardlaw, AB, was the top bull rider at Ponoka and Gene Wart was the best bulldogger. Edmonton born, Danyelle Campbell, of Washington, Utah, won the ladies barrel racing. On the track, Chad Harden, of

Millhurst Bay captured his first World Professional Chuckwagon Association sanctioned event. Calf roper, Joe Lucas, of Carstairs, improved his CPRA standings by winning \$1,079 for a second place finish at the Frontier Days Rodeo. Also in Swift Current, the team roping tandem of Blaine Ha-

vens, of Madden, and Cochrane's Ballie Milan took top spot with a time of 5.5 seconds and winnings of \$2,066. Todd Gallais, of Sundre, and Billy Thomson, of Big Valley, finished third in team roping winning \$1,176. In the ladies barrel racing Charolette Barry of, Cutbank, Montana and

Cochranes's Brooke Ramsay split the top two positions while, Maxine Schneidmiller, of Sundre, won \$668 for third place.

At the Airdrie Pro Rodeo, CPRA calf roping leader, Guy Smith, of Wimborne, flanked his calf in 7.8 seconds to win \$1,534 for a 3/4 split. Defend-

ing CPRA bareback champion, Bill Boyd, of Olds, won \$924 and saddle bronc rider Billy Richards, of Cochrane \$1,179 for a 3/4 split. Cremona's Penny Whitlow won \$1,452 in the ladies barrel racing. Most of the hands will be at the Calgary Stampede running from July 5-14 in Calgary.



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